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GOOD WORK.

The Constitutional Convention in Mis sissippi has completed its labors and has concern the State.

One very good point is the plan of suffrage agreed u, on by the Committee on Elective Franchise. It is nearly the same as that which has obtained for years in the State of Massachusetts. The educa- stylish in her dress and very popular with every tional qualification demands no more of read and write.

There is a great number of negroes in posed on these illiterate people as an essential prerequisite to the right of suffrage seems as moderate as possible.

The fact that the same conditions with some trifling exceptions have been adopted by Massachussetts for years seem to preclude any question as to Mississippi's right to introduce this change.

It is a step towards higher excellence in the Constitution of the State and re marked improvement attend this wise move on the part of Mississippi.

WAS IT WARRANTED?

ADOLF PHILLIPSEN, a Danish murderer. It was subsequently ascertained that he was not the man and he was released. Now he intends to bring suit for damages against Gen. O'BEIRNE for his deten-

The man's name was ALEXANDER PHIL LIPSEN, and his tikeness to Aporty Phil-Erress, the murderer, is very great. But there is some doubt whether the identity of the innocent man could not have been sufficiently established to have spared him this restriction on his liberty. An alien arriving on the aboves of a land whose chief boast is the liberty which it pestows upon its mhabitants, should not be imprisoned the moment he arrives unless such a course is imperative in the mame of justice.

A POINT OF HONOR.

The dignity of its being should be very highly guarded by the House of Representatives as well as the Senate. The disgraceful language was indulged in ou the ficor of the House on Wednesday by members who had no excuse for this diagusting outbreak except in a petulance of feeling, which a high-minded boy could have mastered.

The House has done nothing to resent this insult to its diguity. It should do something. The people at large have an Catching a Swordfish. interest in this. This is a case where condoning the offense is so far from being magnammons that it is not even licit. Let us keep our self-respect at any cost, even that of obliging a previals Representative to apologize for scurrilous speech.

THE PUTURITY STAKES.

Seventy thousand dollars for less than two minutes' work by a horse is earning of the reporters stammered so that he had money with comforting rapidity. That is to write out an order for a beer-when he the pot the winner of the Futurity Stakes wanted one. A s'ammerer came in, will carry off to-day at Sheepsheed Bay. walked over to the man's desk and began

unies of to-day's purse, that between Mis. we see stor-ammering to the Missing ter-to a sto-stor-ammering ter-to-story ter-to-stor D'ANNIAN and Mus Harver. The latter is growth as alvertising take, and the Hamgay Dools. former a cabbigrammely Investion, and unlimit of them purcuried by a row of round had belowed the

Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Ger-many and the second a tiff between two THE WAYS OF WOMAN opera bouffe singers. Human nature is the same whether it wears a crown of gold or

There seems no reason why poor men with little carts or trays filled with fruit should not sell them through the streets. This commercial venture is naturally not a Fifth avenue one, but for the neighbor-SURSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD hoods where it is in order the people get cheap fruit and the vendors make a modest living. Is this wrong ?

> ... 53. 50 It really seems a trifle, but trifles are sometimes strong indicators of bigger things, that WANAMARER, mucilages the postage stamps in such a way that they stick together when carried around, Let him grease their backs just a little and we shall be spared this.

> > Gen. MARTIN BARRUNDIA has been shot dead. This is one chance in Central American Revolutionary emprise.

Art and Pig! Two nice things to be put to offset each other by France and this country !

It certainly seems wrong that Newoundlanders cannot catch Newfoundland fish.

SPOTLETS.

It is in the cool, delicious Autumn that the oyster gets into a stew.
"There is an awful Tunny spe in the apiary s

the Park," said good Mrs. Partington. It was a good thing to give the boy-fiend, Otto Leuth, rope. But it was the quantity given that made it good.

A man got stung to death by a little busy bee. There is more in bees' whacks than one would

9. "Fill be a sist—hold on!" she cried.
As he took aim to have her life;
"Futur your ristol; don's be mad.
I sumply was about to add;
"Fill be a systematic wife."
"Fill be a systematic wife."
"Fatindelphia Press.

** "It's a go," said Snipkins, enthusiastically about his joke. "Yes, but oh my! so lour ago,

said Ruffles. The Kurds in Asia are awfully indigestible.

It is getting to be a race between the prints The ghost of Tenbrock must have kickeagainst his bend-stone after yesterday's race.

A mind will sometimes make one think of part of St. Petersburg-under mind. WORLDLINGS.

According to the latest statistics there ar accomplished by them some very worthy 100,000 mane persons in the United States-changes in the laws and conditions which ratio of one to every 550 inhabitants. Peoris, Ill., is now the greatest whiskey tow

in the world. The distilleries of the city have capacity of 180,000 gallons a day. Lawrence Barrett's daughter, Miss Edith Bar-rett, who is soon to marry a wealthy and povu-lar Bostonian, is a tall and rather large girl, very

the voter than ability to understand the Constitution when it is read to him. In Massachusette the voter must be able to see that measure 050 feet in height. Some of their trunks measure 30 feet in height.

George Gilbert, a Boardman, (Ohio), mise Mississippi whose ignorance is of the died a few days ago, leaving a fortune of \$150, densest character. The condition imactual living expenses were not more than three cents a day.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Walter Scott is one of the prope of the Passa Boat Cinb and also one of its test oars. He usually found on the committees of the Club.

Sects credit on its legislators. May a Jack Gorman, the champion amateur 125- June, when staying at Maddalons, she was

A Dane was held for some days at the ter of Columbia College, lives at Yonkers. He Barge Office upon the suspicion that he was can play tennis and football in good style as well as run with the cracks.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Priscilla. She wors no jews! save her eyes, And yet she was so wondrous fair A knight would die for such a prize-Ay, to be mentioned in her prayer. She had no fortune save her soul— back gold would make a miner mad. One sight of her Satanus scole And was forever after and. —Two Hall in Munsey's Weekly.

August Idlings. His question, her unever

What are di m inde, pearls, to me?"
Simple stone, form mine and eas."
Doet thou not their value prize;"
When my beauty in thine eyes
Is enhanced by jewels light
They are precious in my sight."

Her question, his answer,

"What are wines, clerays, to me?"

Her question, his master,
"What are wines, charm, to me?"
"Prope of constort made to be!"
"Thy dood then their value prize?"
"Chief amoust my best surplies?"
Thou are next, my lady fair."

The world's question.

"Men and women, brave and fair, Tell me, prinkee, frank and equare, which the waser of the twain."
Which found more of joy or pain."
"Addition in Vision in Judge.

One Consolation. He'd stolen third, Jim Carer had.
He'd stolen third, Jim Carer had.
He'd pared his hip extremely had,
the eye had lighted out of place his face,
The baseman's shoes had agiled his face,
And by a bug with Shorstop Quana
file ablioner had been store in.
And set with surgeons bathed his head—
"The man is sain," the unipre said.
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A "Sunday World" man has a lively sail in the Bay of Fundy.

He tells his story to-morrow. HE GOT WHIPPED ONCE.

Why a Stammering Reporter Refused to Talk to a Visitor.

It was in the city editor's room. One list with even the average probability, said nothing, but nodded, shook his head,

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That of a brocade so rich as to almost stand alone. Ornate Fountains, Bronze Figures and Interest the Gentler Sex.

The Summer Parasol and Its Selection. Beauty Photographed ... Garibaldi's Widow's Coming Marriage-Women in the French Army - Fall Bonnets and Big Hats.

HE Summer parasol is in the tronssesu. Bo far as cost goes it ranks next to the gown in importance. There was never a time when so few black shades were worn. Only mourning costumes adopt them. All the colors in vogue may be gotten in silk parasols, and these are really the most useful; and, as they are not expensive, one does not shudder at the thought

the leaving one in a hall shine full upon it, as often happens to the able world have what might be called the Japanese crare, the gowns, fans, jewelry, and above all, parasols carried by the ladies of page who live in the la and, above all, parasols carried by the laddes of Japan, who live in an air of queer perspective, being considered very smart. Red parasols are to the fore, because of the liking for gray and red gowns; the red parasol being the bit of color that makes the gray gown less trying to the pale blonds. By-thebye, justremember that your parasol is your movable background, and that it must be movable background, and that it must be brown one is always charitable-rather inlined to hide imperfections and willing to over your wardrope and select a color in your sun-protector that will harmonize

In regard to beauty, a photograph tells nothing beyond form and face. A photographer, explaining a lady's antipathy to the amera, said: "Her features are not regular and she takes a bad picture. Her beauty rests in her deep liquid eyes, coral lips, rich suburn hair and lovely complexion, qualities precisely which a camera cannot reflect. On the other hand, a woman of dull eye and of hair may make a capital photograph, if she had a straight nose and a tolerably good outline of features. "

Flounces draped and trimmed are already designed, and pleated ruches on the bottom of the skirts, with ruches and collarettes at the throat and bias trimming across the skirt and bows everywhere are to be the order of the day. The volants used are small and arranged in fanciful manner, imitating the fashious of the Restoration; but it is dangerous style to introduce, as it is the most inartistic of all when exaggerated.

Garibaldi's widow is about to contract a marriage with a Dr. Gabriel Tanferna, who Pat Cahill. the much-talked of amateur mid-ile-weight boxer, weighs about 158 pounds and horn. Signora Garibaldi marichis acquaintis 5 feet 9 inches tall. He is a clerk in a produce ance on the occasion of the illness of her commission house in this city. Jack Gorman, the champion amateur 120pound boxer of America, lives in Brooklyn. He
is not over twenty years old. He is a member of
one of the Long raland rowing clubs and pulls in
and friends, introduced Dr. Tanferna as Herbert thipman, the hundred yards' sprin-not yet fixed.

Mrs. Caroline Harrison owns a photo graphic gallery in McGregor, Tex. Knowing the vanity of women she is getting rich by catering to it. Hhe makes beauties of all her good-looking patrons, and those who

epitaph:

ON A CONSTANT WOMAN. "She who lies beneath this stone Died of constancy alone; Fear not to approach, oh, passer-by-Of paught contagious did she die !"

Thin dresses have been much worn thi Summer. The ruffed and puffed effects have called for soft and pliable materials. and it's quite likely that many stylish chiffons, collarettes, neckiets and numbledown vest effects will be popular throughout

Some charming blouses for Summer wear are made of foutard and ponger with in acordeon plait, and reach only to the waist, where they finish with a wide band of sila, and the waistband is made with the Swiss point in front but plain behind.

Big hats will go out with August.

There is no likelihood of any marked Who the winner will be it is impossible to talking to him. Stammerer Number One The eval turban shapes will no doubt be the predict with even the average probability, and nothing that readed the state of the state

New French gowns which have been intro-Saw French gowns which have been intro-duced to fashionables as "Madici val art toilets" are made with a culrass corsare sarnished with unique ornaments or fringes upon the straight taker these decorations Redyard Elping's word tale, sepecially writing for the stringle taber these decrations representing herefulls devices and Remain arbbeques. The sleaves sand high above the shoulder seam and are standed, the opening by the contract.

collar is, of course, flaring and trimmed with the same ornaments to be found upon GARDEN the corsage, these also falling in a deep chatelaine, which, like the tabs, reaches almost to the hem of the skirt, which is made

The close observer cannot but perceive that there are changes taking place in ou established standards of beauty, says the Boston Giobr. For instance, the Southern type of lovely woman was formerly a crea- How to Spend Thousands in ture of languorous movement, dusky hair. passionate, dark eyes; to-day she is fre quently a classic blonds, devoid of high color, like a Cherokee rose, perfect in outline and energetic in movement as are the traditional Northerners. Those American women, however, who are the most admired abroad are a conjunction of these two lead ing types-golden hair, united to brown or hazel eyes, soft, smooth skip, with faint subordinate to nothing defined and the figure healthily rounded.

The straw hats of early autumn will be bloom of the peach and the soft, sat my cov- small fixtures." ering of the plum, but also possesses the additional advantage of great lightness. These hats will be of medium size and in fine woven, ince-like straw, which will serve reporter. rather as trimming than as real foundation.

An exchange talks as follows of buildness of a drop of rain, fear The life-time of each individual hair is from or a carriage, or even dread letting the sun the hair falls out, and is at once replaced by two to six years. At the end of that time shine full upon it, as often happens to the possersor of a mauve or pale blue tule. A parasol liked for the seasile and the country is a quaint Japanese one, the odder the better, on which at the top is fied a large bow of black watered-ribben. The fashing comes. of black watered-ribbon. The fashion comes directly from Paris, where all the fashionuited to your skin and hair, else the good grown hairs drop out and are replaced at effect of a dainty toilet will be lost. A scar-let one gives a glow to a pale face, a blue one gives a rather cold look, a white one brings gives a rather cold look, a white one brings gives a rather cold look, a white one brings out all the color, a mauve one is rather trying to anybody who has not peaches and cream in the way of a complexion, and a tion, and if this defect can be remoded. tion, and if this defect can be remedied the hair will grow again. Certain disbring out beauties. Before buying, think by over your wardrobe and select a color in high temperature, are usually followed. by more or less complete loss of hair. Typhoid fever presents a very notable example of such an effect. In some forms of neuralgia, also, there is a baldness along the course of the affected nerve. A very curious phenomenon is the falling of the hair in small, isolated, round or oval patches, which are apt to be at the back of the head. They are small at first, but gradually incrosse in size away from the centre. Several condition occurs in both sexes, and especially in the young. Sometimes there is itching and tenderness in the spot, but in other cases there is no local symptom to give warning of the approach of the disease. The cause of this affection is not surely anown. but very likely it is due to some nervous disturbance. It is comforting to know that, with the exception of the baldness of old age, the loss of the hair may be only temporary, and that, with restoration to health and the removal of the particular cause, the hairs will grow again. A general coprae of tonics. with shampooing and proper applications,

lished.

will give good results, although it is some

imes months before a perfect cure is estab-

The sage of Staten Island wrestles with book reviewing the struggle was severe, but Nye came off best. See the "Sunday World,"

COLLECTED UNBORROWED MONEY

Novel Wager Won by a Student of Human Nature.

Man's weakest point often lies in his have a dearth of good looks are persuaded memory, or rather want of memory, says

"Five." he exclaimed, meditatively, bis handsomest fountains. One was of "by Jove, I've no recollection of borrowing any of you."
"Well, as long as your memory is so bat we'll let it go. Good-by. I'll see high, with several fancy basins, the lower

bast we'll let it go. Good-by. I'll see you'.

No. no; not at all. Here, old boy, is your five. Seems to me now that I did borrow of you, but 'pob my soul, old fellow, I'd quite forgotten it. Should have paid it long ago. Awfully obliged for the accommodation, doncharknow.

Tats.

And so the better went on. From Smith he secured \$10, from thrown \$5, trom and there all in the angles of the cafe, displayed his ill-getten wealth and helped to drink the basket of win.

On the following evening he invited his victims to dine with him at the Bellevine. When the coffee and cigars were brought on Jones ventured the opinion that the heat early and the deduct, and then explained that he was going to pay the ball with the maney he had extorted from his hearers and told the story of his peculiar weager.

In the collection of the wind him as the story of his peculiar weager.

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In the collection of metallic vases that are distributed about his grounds.

In this state runs towards vases, but he also has very fine stable fixings as well.

The Sea-onn' vase is one of the pret-

It is the Best

the horses booked for it have the most surgest his shoulders and gesticulated antil Number's working records. But it will be an extracted and the immense sum depending on it shows the position which horse racing has mounted for itself.

"We believe Hood's is the best Saras artila in cations of jet in the form of branches of foliage, butterflies, diamonds, &c., will be the materials out of which the Fall bonnets, if such tiny affairs may be called bonnets, with you, a sting there like a dummy when a man comes in to ask about some than a man comes in to ask about some than a control of the preparation are foliage, butterflies, diamonds, &c., will be the materials out of which the Fall bonnets, if such tiny affairs may be called bonnets, will be fashioned. The trimming will be massed on top, and thousands of latters have been received by us clothed in grateful terms for having recom-mended it. The Convokation or Hanning & Co., 203 Broadway, New York City.

Classic Groups in Brass.

Landscape Decoration.

Beautiec of Nature.

"Fortunes are spent every year on garolive shading, little color, features sharply den ornaments," said a well-known manufacturer a few days ago. "There are about a half dozen extensive manufacturtrimmed with fruits - cherries, plums, ers in the country, and they all do an im-grapes, peaches, &c., and, strange to say, they will be made of rubber, which, by the hundred men and turning out all the way way, not only reproduces with great exact- from 5,000 to 15,000 large ornamental itude the texture of the fruit, the delicate pieces yearly. This does not include

"But where does this great demand come from?" inquired an Evening Worl



RPHING.

\$5,000 to fix up their gardens, and there are some who buy steadily from year to

are some who buy steadily from year to year.

"You see, if a man with plenty of money takes it into his head to begin buying, after a while the fancy grows upon him, and he is continually adding to his collection. Many of the pieces are very beautiful, and find a ready sale; and the prices, though they may seem steep, are really no higher than they should be, as patches may thus run together and cause a in many cases it requires a great deal of baldness of nearly the entire scaip. This labor to work out a design, not to say

what the artist's work has cost originally. "There is no limit to what a person may expend in these articles. He may buy a few pieces for \$1,200 or \$1,500, or he can add another cipher to the right of these figures, and he will still have a chance to buy thousands of dollars' worth more."

popular?" Well, that is hard to say. Some people prefer statuary ; others take a great fancy to ornamental vases, while there are others who prefer a handsome foun tain, surrounded by a few pieces of stat-

" What ornamental figures are the mos

There is James C. Flood, the Cali-His



The dealer exhibited some presents of his handsomest fountains. One was of his handsomest fountains. One was of \$200.

Drake's figure of a woman bathing it Drake's figure of a woman bathing it of the bath of th with zinc figures. It stood 9 feet 4 inches high, with several fancy basins, the lower one of which was 17 feet 6 inches in diameter. Eight vases filled with flowers and plants, were placed in the angles of the basin. This fountain, bronzed, is in Shell " are all extreme favorites and are in constant demand.



tain is of zinc and very pretty. Around the rim of the lower ground basin were groups of turiles. The fountain is 7 feet 4 inches high and costs \$525. A new design, of which this firm holds

the patent, represented a boy on the back



DIANA WITH STAG.

"Why, there are people who are wealthy who think nothing of spending \$4,000 or trumpet. Three hundred and fifty five dollars was the orice asked for this.

There was a figure of an Indian girl with her hand uplifted, holding a bunch

An attractive fountain that is very chear An attractive fountain that is very cheap is entitled "Gnome Rending Rock." It is made of zinc and sells for \$130.

A shell fountain represents a nude female figure in a shell, with her arms thrown full length in the air. This, with a nine-foot basin, was soid for \$350. Great artistic skill is shown in a picture esque grouping of Venus and cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids are twined together around a supporting of the company of the cupids are twined together around a supporting supporting the company of the cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids are twined together around a supporting the company of the cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high cupids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high cupids in a fountain f

Great artistic skill is shown in a picturesque grouping of Venus and capids in a fountain 6 feet 4 inches high. The capids are twined together around a supporting post, which holds a shell basin, out of which Venus arises, throwing a broad stream of water in the air. This fountain is catalogued at \$455.

Venus is again represented as rising from the sea. The fountain is eight feet high. Venus stands upon a rock, while two capids perched at her feet throw up myriad streams of water, which fall over her lovely figure. This fountain, with a 12 foot frog basin, brings \$75.

"Maid of the Mist" is a subject utilized in working up a pretty design for a garden fountain. "Maid of the Mist" is a subject utilized in working up a pretty design for a garden fountsin. The "Maid" situads seminude on a shell, with one hand thrown over her head. The water is thrown in the air and falls in a frog basin. The "Maid" sells for \$620.

Neptune on a shell, supported by two dolphins, with a figure six feet high, brings \$400.

"There is almost no limit to the amount a man can spend on a fountsin".



DRAWING THE THORN.

thousand dollars worth of goods place at at Islip, and he spent \$6,000 to fix

place at at Islip, and he spent \$6,000 to fix it up.

Jay Gould, Russell Sage and the Vanderbilts are said by local dealers to be a good purchasers of garden ornaments, and the Astors have fully \$10,000 worth of fancy ornaments in their gardens and stables at Newport.

"Speaking of s'able fixtures." said a dealer, "reminds me that Robert Bonner has the handsomest stable in the United States. It was fitted up some time ago, and Mr. Bonner has all the latest improvements added as soon as they are put are worth severa thousand dollars.

'Theatrical Manager Tom Canary has another finely fitted up stable, his fixtures being made of brass.

'Nearly all statuary is made of brass.

memory, or rather want of memory, says the Hilladelphia Inquirer. An individual who is in business among the financiers down on Third street not long ago was free which the vivandiers, who used also to march in the van of the regiment, is deprived of her uniform and is released to the preadency of the canteen ward, while the only distinguishner mark of her employment will be a simple brass plate.

Miss Grace Channing, whose recent constitutions to various magazines have made her useme familiar to the reading nublic is a daughter of Dr. Channing, of Boston, and a granddaughter of Dr. Channing, of Boston, and a granddaughter of William Ellery Channing. Miss Channing will pass the Willer in Florence, whither she will go for her health.

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the 'Four Seasons.' S. V. R. Cruper also has a great many wases, and Mr. Iselin's taste runs towards vases, but ho also has very fine stable fixings as well.

'The Seasons' wase is one of the prettiest of the lot, and when set on nedestalmakes a handsone ornament. There are four of them, and, with pedestals, they bring an average of \$325 each.

Among other handsome designs above. bring an average of \$325 each.

Among other handsome designs shown were "The Elk," "The Hunt," Navarre," "Victoria." "York," "Old Onken Bucket," "Nile" and "Japanese." Then there are many atyles of Roman wases, and many others of antique design. Fancy gates and railings some all the way from \$2 to \$5 per foot, and in bronze and brass are worth \$4 to \$10 per foot.

Liferm Monary's Washing, 1 YHENCH RECORDSOUND.

"BO your sister is soon to be married."

observed the eligible but deliberate young men stans stans and connamanant the basin in which three other younguters that nouts weldings are all the water. This foun-"So your sister is soon to be married,

Will There Be Another?

It Has Helped Many Suffering Infants in This City.

The Free Doctors Have Helped Hundreds to a New Life.

Medicines, Clothing and Food Distributed Among the Poor.

THE BUBBCRIPTIONS.
Previously acknowledged
And the Contract of the Contra

Boys Help the Bables.

Inclosed find check for \$5, result of a fair held at 63 East One Hundred and Fourth street, in sid of the Sick Baby Fund. We hope it may benefit them. The lair was arranged and managed by Master Servacut Goodman, ten years, Master Hunger Well., nine years, Master Julius Hannis, nine years.

Two Little Helpers.

previously acknowledged in THE EVENING World collected by Mr. Le Roy S. Gamble, at Asbury Park by telling fortunes.

Very Good, Pierre. To the Editor:
The inclosed \$1.52 was collected by Pierre Florence from the following: Mr. Mills, cents; Mr. Mahon, 10; Mr. Garrison, 10 Grandpa, 10; Uncle Charles H., 10; C. D. 10; Mrs. Coules, 10; Cousin Charlie, 10 Sadie, 5; Edna, 5; Olive, 5; Mary, 5 Friends, 57.

HERE'S A VALUABLE GIFT.

Guests of Indian Harbor Hotel Send a Big Box of Fine Clothes. THE EVENING WORLD has already a

knowledged the receipt of \$76, the proceeds of a Sunday evening sacred concert at the Indian Harbor Hotel, Greenwich, Yesterday the ladies and gentleme who made that entertainment a success

sent to THE EVENING WORLD for the Sick Babies a large box packed full of articles of underwear that will be almost as good as medicine for the sick children, and will clothe many little bodies that have will clothe many little bodies that have hardly been introduced to linen in their dreary little lives.

The articles are the handlwork of the young ladies themselves, and every stitch indicates a pulsebeat of womanly love for the helpless babes of poverty and want.

The box contains scores of petticoats and slips of soft white flannel, miniature shirts and neat, pretty dresses and long skirts and slips of pure white muslin, and other articles of baby wear, all nicely made and nothing shirked because it was done for charity.

Many a mother will cry softly over these little things, so dear to a mother's heart,

and Mr. Bonner has all the latest improvements added as soon as they are put on the market.

'His fixtures are of solid bronze and are worth severa; thousand dollars.

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little things, so dear to a mother's heart, for they will go where such things are luxuries beyond the purse of the recipi-fond of "pressing a chair." It is Among the ladies, whi'om guests at the Indian Harbor Hotel, who helped at the shoe leather than your employer's concert and have now taken a stitch for chairs. chairs. You will stand better

> who are active and ambitious. The lazy are said to be provided for by

But the poor THE WORLD is always with, and for their benefit Monday and Saturday were made Half Rate Situation Days, with a rate of but 5 cents a line for "Situ-" Miss Candor—I am too tall for a violet.

Mr. Longshank—Oh, no; there are some

10 cents per line for "Help wanted" "Wants." ation Wanted" "Wants" and but

WEDDED HIS SAVIOR. Romantic Story of Pat and Myrtie, as Told to Mayor Cregier. A man who hobbled painfully on crutches, accompanied by a buxom woman of forty, came into the Mayor's Waiter-But, sir, if you can't tell me your office recently, says the Chicago Post. ame and address, how can I send you. The man asked to see the Mayor, and,

Guest (considerably under the weather).

Bo you know. I've forgotten everything,
But say, I tell you, waiter, just read the
directory through to me and when you

come to my name I'll tell you.

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the pair were
"Well, what's your business?" asked
the Mayor, oyeing the man suspeciously.
It was little wonder the Mayor did not
turn a beaming countenance on his vistior, for the man was a most lattered and
dilapidated specimen of humanity. One
eye was gone, his left leg was twisted out
of all semblance of a human limb, and the
good leg was in a slaky and unreliable
condition at beat. His Honor was amazed
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"Me and Myrtie want to get married," he said. "We ain't got the price an'we come to Yer Anner to do the job."

When Mr. Cregner's surprise and well-concealed merriment had subsided he was told the story of the swain and his sweetheart. It turned out that the former's name is Patrick Reilly. He was a soldier of the Union and was desperately wounded at the battle of Lookout Mountain. He was carried to a neighboring ferm-house and flung into a baru, where he would have perished unseen had it not been for Myrtie Hawthorns, a sturdy hired girl at the larm, who found him at the last gasp, almost, and thus was the means of saving his life. Pat was a married man and, although he had a tender feeling for Myrtie, he had to go home to the "ould woman" when he was exchanged.

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Mrs. Reitly died, however, and some months ago Pat ran across his old sweetheart, who filled the position of dishwasher and maid of all work in a West Side lodging house. Pat has a pension, and Myrnis "was willin."

"Pro out of the marrying business, said the Mayor, "but here is the price," and he gave them \$2. Haif an hour later "Bishop" Murphy han made Pat and Myrtie hampy by tying the knot in County Chara Wulf's office.

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